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Homecoming Throwback Wrap

HOMECOMING TAILGATING FOOTBALL ORANGE & BROWN LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL ALONG SPIRIT FALCONS BGSU.

Homecoming theme connects students, alumni; creates memories

By **Amanda Dortch**
Reporter

All this week students had the chance to attend events to boost school spirit, all related to this year's Homecoming theme: "Let the Good Times Roll Along."

Homecoming Student Steering Committee members came together to foster that Homecoming spirit with a theme that summed up what it means in a few words.

"The process was time-consuming," said co-committee chair Kristie Snouffer. "We wanted something that the alumni and the students now would really like."

Snouffer said that after narrowing down the ideas to the top three, after two months of brain-storming, "Let the Good Times Roll Along" became the official theme of the 2013 homecoming.

"This is the best theme of my college career I think," Snouffer said. "It represents everyone without any objections or offending anyone. It's universal for BG students."

This past homecoming's theme was "Be it, Live it, BG spirit."

This theme was chosen because it celebrates Falcons from the past to the present, said Mike Freyaldenhoven adviser of the Homecoming Student Steering Committee. This Homecoming is filled with events like the Greek Housing Project Ceremony, where many alumni will have the chance to say goodbye to the old Greek homes. Another main attraction is Saturday's football game against UMass. Many alumni organizations will have tents outside of the game as well.

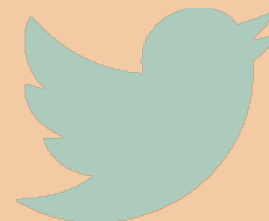
This year's activities are not only to get the alumni but also the student body excited about Homecoming overall, especially freshmen. Freshman Cassidy Lonigro said she was filled with school spirit after leaving the third homecoming event: BG's Got Talent.

"I have no idea what to expect about Homecoming because it is my first year," Lonigro said. "I just know it will be fun and I'm excited to see what happens."

Upperclassmen are also looking forward to the upcoming Homecoming events on campus.

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CAN'T MAKE IT TO THIS WEEKEND'S GAME?



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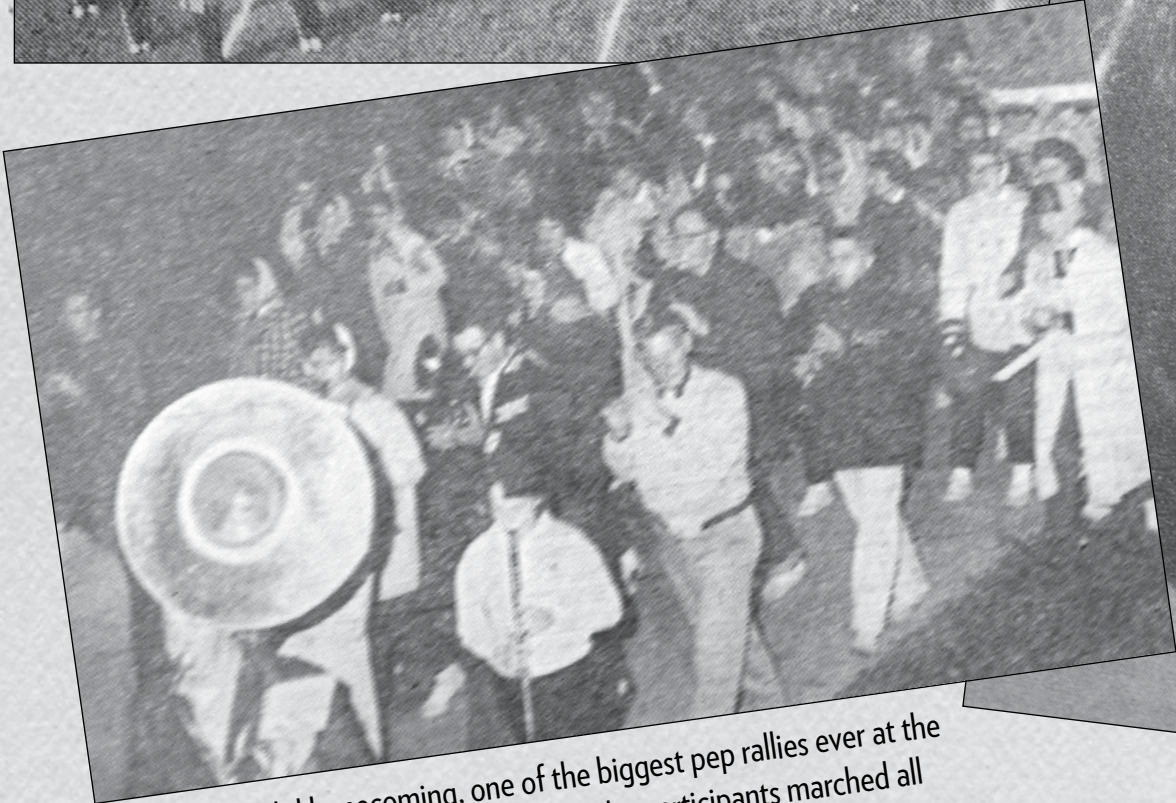
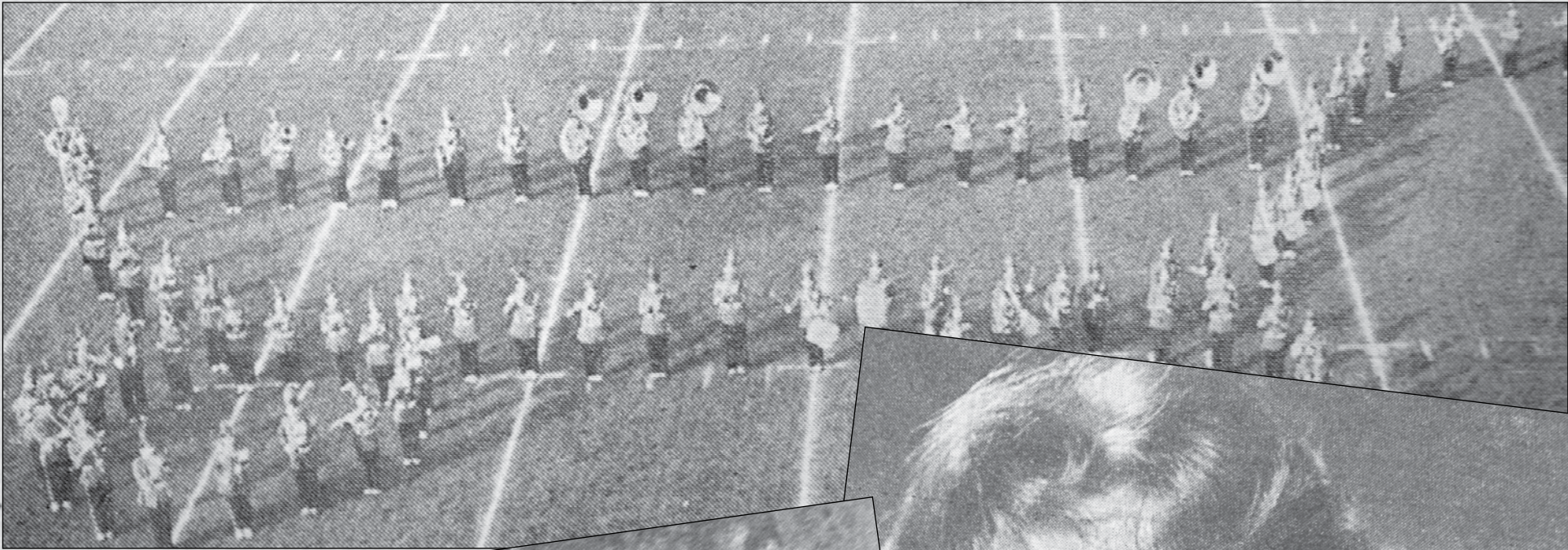
SEE HOW IT ALL BEGAN

Check out the first In Focus of the year. It's a throwback theme in honor of Homecoming week. It will feature stories about traditions, spirit groups and University history on **PAGE 2**.

HOMECOMING

THROUGH THE DECADES

60s



During the 38th Homecoming, one of the biggest pep rallies ever at the University took place in the stadium after the participants marched all over campus.



1960 Homecoming queen Carleen Andestad

70s

Twenty-six vie for queen title

Homecoming queen elections are today. Twenty-six women are vying for the title. The candidate receiving the most votes, regardless of her class rank, will be the queen. One woman from each class will serve as attendant. The women have been chosen by a screening committee on the basis of activities (50 per cent), poise (25 per cent) and awareness (25 per cent), said Syd Scott, screening committee chairman.

THE SCREENING committee was composed of representatives and advisors of the Black Student Union (BSU), Student Body Organization (SBO), residence halls, greek social organizations and commuters.

son, Shelly Geisbuh, Nancy Witner and Bon Johnson, of the College of Education, are the juniors. SENIOR CANDIDATES are Athena Sofios, Pamela Steinberger, Nancy Pfefferle, Bonnie Kogelman, of the College of Education, Lynda Thomas, (B.A.), Cyndi Rowlette (Mus. Ed.) and Diedre (Mus.).

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Kim German and Tim Stanton were members of the 1979 marching band.





Task force seeks to foster better relationships
between students, residents

By **Alex Alusheff**
Managing Editor

Every weekend morning, city resident Todd Urwin cleans up empty beer cans and bottles from his yard. Not because he threw a party, but to pick up after the multitude of bar-goers that flock downtown and past his house on East Wooster Street.

“This time of year it’s packed with kids, one after another; it’s unbelievable,” Urwin said, who has lived at his house on the corner of Wooster and North Summit streets for 40 years. “There’s lots of noise, lots of swearing, [urinating] on property, walking on property—the usual drunk idiot stuff.”

As his house falls victim to vandalism and littering on a weekly basis, Urwin doesn’t feel the area is safe for him and his mother to live anymore.

“It’s only a matter of time before something happens,” he said. “I don’t think Mom wants to move though. Why should she let someone force her out of her home?”

As students continue to move off campus each year, one of the challenges the residents, city and University face is fostering a positive relationship between the two groups and maintaining the upkeep of neighborhoods.

This past year, the city and University tried to address this through the Joint Visioning Task Force, an attempt to strengthen relations and communications between the two.

The task force was split into separate committees that focused on different issues, from attracting new businesses to educating students on being good neighbors.

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

CITY RESIDENT Todd Urwin is often greeted by beer bottles and cans in his yard on weekend mornings. He has lived at his house for 40 years.

Ceremony to bid farewell to greek housing

Greek alumni to return to campus to connect with current members

By **Kendra Clark**
In Focus Editor

While some students will wake up to tailgate on Saturday at 10 a.m., the alumni and current members of the Greek community will gather to celebrate the final Homecoming their houses will see.

The houses are to be demolished starting this summer as part of the Greek Housing Project. The new houses for the Greek chapters are planned to be finished by fall 2016.

“We are going to be having a big house-closing ceremony in old fraternity row this Saturday,” said Dan Phillips, president of Interfraternity Council. “Every fraternity is encouraged to have their alumni come to this event. We’re

thinking there’s going to be a really ... big turn out, and I think it’s going to be awesome.”

There will be a series of people speaking at the ceremony, including University President Mary Ellen Mazey and Vice President of Student Affairs Jill Carr, said Casey Swick, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Also speaking will be alumni from each of the four councils about their respective councils, and what it meant to live on campus in a greek house, Swick said.

“Then there will be a ceremonial moment ... where each of the chapters that are currently housed will get a key ... that will be engraved with their letters,” she said. “They will be called up in

alphabetical order to turn in their key as sort of signifying the closing of the houses.”

Andrew Hayes, vice president of Administration and Scholarship for IFC, was chosen to represent the Interfraternity Council and will speak at the ceremony.

After the speakers are done and the chapters give their keys, “they will be fashioned into something for display,” Hayes said.

“It’s a cool way for us to remember,” he said. “But prior to the speaking, there will be music playing and pictures on display for everyone to look at. It will be a great way for alumni to connect and see old pictures of the houses.”

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King, queen remember
time at University

By **Jodi Abazoski**
Reporter



Mike Freyaldenhoven
Assistant Dean of
Students

University royalty will be crowned once again at Saturday’s Homecoming game against UMASS.

This year’s King and Queen will be following in the footsteps of last year’s winners, Mick Earley and Jessica Alt.

Both Earley and Alt graduated in 2012 and are continuing their educations at other universities.

Earley received his degree at the University in moderate to intense special education. He is now living in Gainesville, Florida and is working towards a masters in student affairs at the University of Florida.

Alt, who majored in human development and family studies, followed her time at the University with a move to South Carolina. She is a graduate student at Clemson University studying school counseling.

“I love BG so it was hard for me to come down to South Carolina. I still miss it a lot sometimes,” Alt said.

Earley also has a lot of good memories associated with the University.

“The sense of community and all of the friends I made always come

to mind when I think about Bowling Green,” Earley said.

Earley and Alt became a part of last year’s Homecoming Court through the same process this year’s nominees did. After getting nominated, they received an application from the Homecoming Steering Committee; they then went through an interview process before formally being chosen. They were among the five Kings and five Queens that made up the court.

“I was a little familiar with the process because my best friend, who was actually a senior when I was a freshman, had already been Homecoming King here before,” Earley said.

But he still went through his own unique experience.

“It was all very surreal, and it’s hard to believe it’s happening to you,” he said.

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Homecoming draws more
customers to local restaurants

Alumni flock to their favorite dining spots

By **Danae King**
Editor-in-Chief

To some alumni, coming back to Bowling Green means more than seeing the halls they walked and the friends they loved; it can also mean enjoying a Milky Way Latte at Grounds for Thought or stuffed breadsticks at Campus Pollyeyes.

Homecoming weekend may be a chance for alumni to dine at their favorite spots only found in Bowling Green.

Some businesses see increased traffic on homecoming weekend.

“I’d say our business easily dou-

bles,” said Dean Smith, manager at Pollyeyes. “[Alumni] have their favorite from before. Usually what they liked in college, they’ll come and try to relive the experience.”

The day of the Homecoming game is the “biggest day of the year” for Pollyeyes, Smith said.

“We get them all day long,” he said. “All in all, it’s a great day.”

Myle’s Pizza is also a popular place to visit. Manager Abraham Valle said it’s because it’s a meeting place for people.

“They kind of congregate here,”

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DONATION STATION



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MEMBERS OF Alpha Phi Omega raise money and awareness for breast cancer research outside of the Education Building on Thursday

FALCON UNSTOPPABLE

The BG football team takes on the University of Massachusetts Minutemen during Homecoming weekend. The Falcons are undefeated this season at Doyt Perry Stadium. | **PAGE 8**



ASK MS. D

Advice columnist Ms. D makes her debut in Forum today. She encourages readers to write to her with their problems. | **PAGE 11**

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO ABOUT HOMECOMING?



“Having a nice adult beverage with my colleagues.”
Kyle Ochs
Junior, Communication

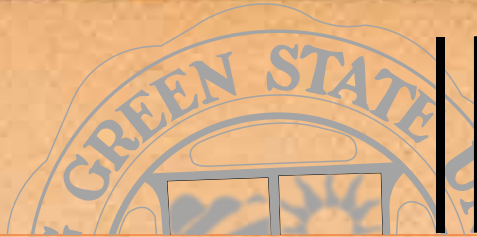


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SIC SIC members pose at a bowling alley in 1981.



MEMBERS POSE in front of sign in 1960. THE BG NEWS ARCHIVES



THE MEMBERS of SIC SIC for the 2013-2014 school year. From right: Laura Bush, Spidey, Arnie, Statue, Miss Piggy and Herman Munster. PHOTO PROVIDED

Secret student organization created to promote school spirit, happiness

By **Geoff Burns**
Pulse Editor

While many students have daily set routines, a few others are busy living a double life.

The University organization known as SIC SIC started in 1946 and is the oldest running group on campus.

The organization consists of six students wearing masks and full body costumes to uplift school spirit. The secret group goes throughout the University at night and hangs up signs, attends athletic events and walks by other students on campus to try to interact with them.

Michael Ginsburg, associate dean of students and SIC SIC adviser, said at the end of World War II, there were many veterans coming back to attend the University. President Prout at the time wanted to cheer everyone up because of post-war depression and make the students feel happy about attending the University other than just being enrolled for an education.

“His whole notion was to create this group that wasn’t about the individual but was about the institution and having secret identities makes them more about the University than about the individual,” Ginsburg said. “I think when people

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SIGNS ACROSS campus show SIC SIC's presence. Above, Tony Zurca, a member from 1984 posts one.



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HERMAN MUNSTER and Statue, the names SIC SIC members call each other, hug at the Akron game this year.



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FREDDIE AND Frieda pose in 1992.



ALYSSA BENES | THE BG NEWS
THE BIRDS at the Akron game this past weekend.

Birds, colors embody school spirit, still represent University today

By **Abby Welsh**
News Editor

A whirlwind of emotions may pass through one’s body when preparing for an important weekend.

Making multiple phone calls, giving people assignments, decorating everything in brown and orange and making sure the University is spirit-ready for Homecoming weekend. These are just some of the many things Kristie Snuffer goes through as a member of the homecoming committee.

“The amount of dedication and work put into this weekend is crazy, but it’s always well worth all of the time put into it in the end,” said Snuffer, a junior and co-director of homecoming committee.

University spirit is the number one priority for this particular weekend, but doesn’t and shouldn’t stop there for students, faculty and staff members, she said.

“Spirit embodies everyone as a whole, and this weekend brings together the new and the old traditions we love so much,” Snuffer

said. “It’s adding flare to old traditions.”

Rumors

Rumors about the University’s colors and mascots have spread throughout the University during the years due to different stories that are told from one to the next.

Some students believe that the University took the Cleveland Browns’ colors, but the Browns actually took the University’s colors.

“They used to practice on our football field and adopted our colors,” said Michael Ginsburg, assistant dean of students.

In 1914, a University professor in the industrial arts, Leon Winslow, was riding a bus when he saw an old lady with an unusual hat with two feathers on it, one was orange and the other was brown. He then went to the Board of Trustees to recommend the colors be the University’s school colors.

“Some people wonder why we aren’t black instead of brown, but

no one has ever tried to change them since then, so they stuck,” Ginsburg said.

Since the University adopted brown and orange as the school’s official colors, the next step was a mascot. Sports writer for the city’s newspaper, the Sentinel Tribune, Ivan Lake didn’t know what to call the team while covering them, so he called them the Falcons.

One rare thing about the University mascot is that it has two—Freddie and Frieda Falcon.

“Not many schools have two mascots, so it is an honor to be one of the schools who does,” said Deanna Vatan Woodhouse, director of the division of Student Affairs.

However, we haven’t always had two mascots. In 1950, Freddie was born and following was Frieda in 1966.

“She was gone and then returned in 1981 permanently,” Ginsburg said.

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Homecoming Weekend offers chance for alumni, students to connect



KENDRA CLARK
IN FOCUS EDITOR

Homecoming for some people might come with thoughts of football games, late night parties and parades.

However, Homecoming means so much more for many people. It is a chance to celebrate our history and the people who have been in our shoes before us.

Starting Friday, hotels are going to be packed with alumni coming back to their school and more tailgating than students have seen or will see again for the rest of the year.

But, these people aren’t coming back just to tailgate or watch the game. They are here to celebrate their past.

That attitude is what the theme for this month’s In Focus section is all about: a throwback to celebrate and inform people young and old about the history of our school.

For those who don’t know what In Focus is, it is a special section that comes out once a month. The stories all revolve around one central theme and aim to dig deeper about that subject.

The throwback is the first for the year. The BG News has been working hard to put this first issue out and I’m looking forward to the future ones to come.

I have learned much from investigating these stories and I’m sure the students and alumni will find news of their own.

When attending the University, we learn more than career preparation. It’s a place to grow and

make memories, which all the alumni that are coming back for Homecoming have done.

From the history of our iconic symbols like the mascots and school colors to the seal and fight songs, our University is rich with history and memories that alumni have used to pave the way for current students.

It is up to us to carry on these traditions and continue the history of the University. It defines us as students now and the things we do in the school with the time we have will pave the way for future generations.

So I encourage the students of the University to go and talk with some of the people that come to celebrate with us. They were in our shoes once and they loved our school enough to come back. The memories and advice they have could be invaluable.

And to the alumni that come back: welcome. Thank you for picking up a copy of The BG News.

Hopefully you can enjoy our stories and they will bring back memories. I also encourage you to reach out to the students who are here now. They may be from a different generation, but you both share a common bond by being at the University. Besides, you might even be able to learn a thing or two yourself about how the school has changed.

This section is for the Falcon die-hard fans from the past, present and future, and to highlight our past and how that is affecting what is happening even now. My home is that people can learn from this In Focus, but more importantly realize that the alumni and students have more in common than they think.

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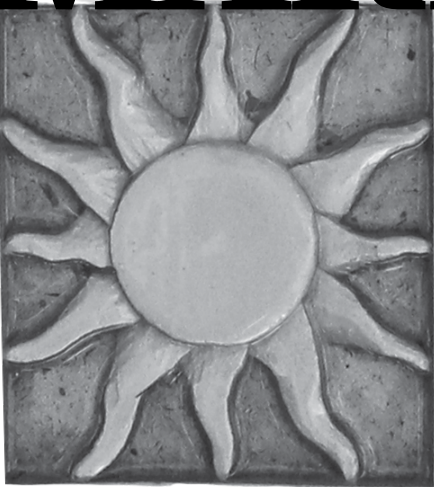
Mountains

The range is a symbol for something to strive for. On the Ohio Seal, the mountains represent Mount Logan.



Sun

Signifies that the new Normal College was the rising sun of a great institution of learning.



Arrows

A bundle of arrows taken from the Ohio Seal to represent Ohio's rank in the Union.



Wheat

A sheaf of wheat taken from the Ohio Seal to signify the great agricultural industry of the state.



Ohio symbols used for inspiration for University Seal; traditions, myths surround 100 year old image

By **Eric Lagatta**
Campus Editor

The University seal, while located in a highly-trafficked spot of campus, remains an enigma to many.

Enveloped under trees, the seal lies in the heart of “old campus,” placed in the center of a miniature oval with intersecting paths.

It’s circled by both a brick path and an even smaller ring of flowers and lies adjacent to the “Metamorphosis” statue.

To the North of it is the Administration Building. To the South, University Hall; to the East, the Union; and to the West, McFall Center.

Even though students pass by the seal on a daily basis, they might not understand the history or legends surrounding it, said Amy West, communications manager in the department of

Marketing and Communications.

West’s department has taken several steps to inform the University community of its history and traditions, including those revolving around the seal. In the process, West said she has even learned things even she didn’t know.

“I had no idea there were all these legends,” she said. “It’s something we should put out there every so often so people at our University know our history.”

Approaching its 100 year birthday, the seal is almost as old as the University itself.

In 1914, Leon Winslow, a professor in the industrial arts department designed the seal, according to University Archives website.

For a guide, he used the design of “The Great Seal of the State of Ohio,” which features a sheaf of wheat to signify the great agricultural industry of the state; a cluster of seventeen arrows, repre-

sending Ohio’s rank in the Union; Mount Logan; a rising sun with thirteen rays representing the original thirteen states; and the Scioto River.

The University seal, while similar to Ohio’s, is divided into four sections.

First, there is the mountain range, a symbol for something beyond to strive for. The second section is the sun, signifying that the new Normal College was the rising sun of a great institution of learning. The third section is the bundle of 17 arrows and lastly there is the sheaf of wheat.

The seal has changed throughout it’s years at the University.

Today, surrounding the seal are the words in Gothic capitals: “Bowling Green State University. 1910.” But the words used to read, “Bowling Green State Normal College.” In 1958, Glenn Christian,

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New Fight song may join existing

By **Kendra Clark**
In Focus Editor

When students come to football games, they hear many different songs played by the band, including the official fight song and unofficial fight song, but some might not be able to tell which one is which.

Bruce Moss
Drum Major
Zack Deininger is one of the few to notice the mistake.

“It’s a common misconception that [‘Ay Ziggy Zoomba’] is our fight song,” he said. “It’s more of a fun song.”

A fight song is a warcry anthem that invokes tradition, pride and spirit, Deininger said.

“Forward Falcons” is the University’s official fight song that is played with “Ay Ziggy Zoomba” at certain times during games.

“We play [‘Forward Falcons’] during pregame and every touch down,” Deininger said.

“For [‘Ay Ziggy Zoomba’], we play the short version after the first down but we really can play it whenever we want. If the other team misses a field goal or play, we can play it.”

“Ay Ziggy Zoomba” is nice because it has an interactive part to it, Deininger said.

Students have specific hand motions to go along with the words to the song that involve clapping and rolling their hands in circles.

The Undergraduate Student Government recently sent a resolution to the Board of Trustees stating they want “Ay Ziggy Zoomba” to become an official fight song to go along side of

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Alumni share advice for students, variety of experiences at University

Compiled by **Danae King**
Editor-in-Chief



Bethany Rooney
Bachelor '77, Master's '78
Freelance Director

Thousands of people move to Los Angeles every year to try to make it in the movie and television business, but Bethany Rooney made it because of a connection from her alma mater.

“I was one of the ones who was successful and I feel very blessed about that,” she said.

She started at the bottom and got a secretary job due to a connection from a University student after she graduated from the University in '78 with a master's in Radio, Television and Film.

She started directing in 1985 on the show “St. Elsewhere,” she said. To this day, she still directs episodic television.

“I’m approaching coming up on 200 episodes of prime time television,” she said.

Lately, she’s worked on episodes of “Arrow,” “Scandal,” “Criminal Minds” and “Hart of Dixie.”

It takes 15 days to shoot one episode and Rooney gets booked up six months in advance, she said.

During her time at the University, working at the PBS station was the most helpful.

“I look back on my BG experience fondly,” she said. “It was a busy, happy time for me and it prepared me well for what I do now.”

Now, her advice to students is to be “as worldly as possible.”

“Travel as much as you can,” she said.

“Study art, history, psychology, because the job of the director is to make decisions about characters, setting, grips, story. You can’t be a person who’s lived a sheltered life and make good decisions about story and characters and their psychology and the setting for the story if you haven’t experienced it.”



Joseph Philport
PhD '75
President and CEO of the Traffic Audit Bureau for Media Measurement

Joseph Philport’s first reaction when he got to Bowling Green was “oh my gosh, it’s flat.”

Philport came to the University in 1972 to get his Ph.D. in the Radio, TV and Film program.

From New Jersey, Philport had never been to Bowling Green and chose it based on the recommendation of a fellow faculty member at a New Jersey university he was teaching at.

“I had no idea what it was going to be like,” he said. “It was very welcoming. The thing I liked about the University was it was very collegial.”

Philport’s experience was challenging, but also a lot of fun, he said.

“Academically, I grew a great deal,” he said. “I gained a lot from the University and what was offered.”

Now, Philport is the president and CEO of the Traffic Audit Bureau for Media Measurement, a company that measures the audience for outdoor advertisements.

Recently, Philport was given a University Academy of Distinguished Alumni Award.

“It was nice to know the University was looking at what alumni were doing, especially with the distance,” he said.

Philport said he thinks a project he worked on with TAB helped him win the award. The project measured the audience for out of home media.

Looking back on his years at the University, Philport advises students to enjoy their time in school.

“Undergraduate or graduate [students], I think success will come to you those who engage in the experience they’re involved in at the moment,” he said.



Brian Dzyak
Bachelor '91
Freelance Cameraman

Radio, Television and Film.

After Dzyak graduated, he knew he wanted to be in the movie business, but not many people knew how to do that in Ohio.

So he packed up and moved to Los Angeles. Once he was there, he slowly met people and learned how to be a cameraman, he said.

The skills Dzyak learned while at the University helped him in his career, he said.

“A lot of what I do has to be done quickly and efficiently, I was taught that workflow by people at Channel 27,” he said.

He always tried to be efficient while at the University because he wanted to spend as much time working on producing films as he could, he said.

Once, he had two papers to do and he knew there was “no way to do both,” so he managed to get the same topic for both and wrote one paper.

“I got an A on one and an A- on the other,” he said. “It worked out okay, that’s the kind of lesson that I try to use in the real world and in other things I do to be as efficient as possible without cutting corners.”

During his career, a few words from a coworker at WBGU stuck with Dzyak.

“[He] said ‘maximize your location,’” he said.

This was a valuable lesson for Dzyak, he also had some advice for students.

“Enjoy the college experience because life is short and it really does speed up after you leave,” he said. “College is really setting you up for everything you’re going to do afterwards so you have to focus to some extent and really focus on what it is you want to do.”



Amber LeFever
Bachelor '09
Owner of LeSo art gallery

Amber LeFever doesn’t only own the LeSo gallery in Toledo, she also owns what’s above it— and she lives there with her fiancé.

“That’s kind of what made it feasible for us,” said LeFever, an '09 graduate in arts education.

The two, both University alumni, wanted to open an art gallery, and now own LeSo.

“We show a really diverse array of art,” LeFever said. “It’s really exciting to meet new people, and meet new artists.”

At the gallery, LeFever and her fiancé, '10 graduate Adam Sobolewski, along with their business partner '10 graduate Brad Scherzer, show work from regional artists and ones from Northwest Ohio.

They even show University students’ work, she said.

“We know a lot of really talented artists [from BG],” she said. “I think it is incredibly important to show artists from BGSU because they’re so talented.”

LeFever said her experience with University students is that they’re professional, “they have it together and their work is gorgeous.”

For LeFever, her classes at the University helped her feel “really prepared for what I was doing when I graduated.”

She advises students to “take advantage of every opportunity ... these are really once in a lifetime chances and I really would encourage students to take advantage of those opportunities.”

On top of managing the gallery, LeFever also works full time as an art teacher at a charter school, what she calls her “dream job.”

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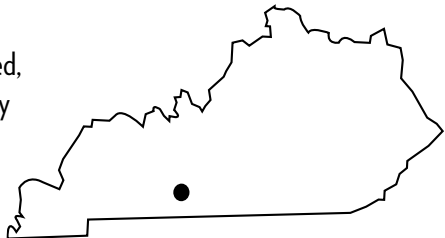


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1834

When the Bowling Green Post Office was established, mail carrier Joseph Gordon named the nameless city after his favorite Kentucky town: Bowling Green.

1880's

The town experienced its oil and gas boom, in which thousands of wells sprung up around the county, said director of the Wood County Museum Dana Nemeth. University Retiree Edmund Danziger said the industry brought wealth into the area.

1910

Bowling Green State Normal College, a two-year college for education, was founded. "When the University was founded, it was a big boom for the city, which made it much bigger than other towns around it," said Education Coordinator of the Wood County Museum Michael McMaster.

1915

The first class, made up of 35 women studying elementary education, graduated.

1935

The school went from a college to a University, changing its name for the last time to Bowling Green State University. "The town has enriched the University and the University has enriched the town," Danziger said. "It's just an ideal relationship."

1959

President Kennedy came to speak to the student body, telling them "...Make some contribution, either great or small, to the political endeavors of this fine state."

1970

Students respond to the Kent State shootings by marching on East Wooster Street. The University was the only college in the state to stay open after the shootings.

1976

Gerald Ford came to speak at the University. The BG News reported that, "...As the president was leaving Anderson Arena after his address, a flash bulb exploded as a young woman tried to take Ford's picture... The Secret Service released the young woman after determining the incident was accidental."

1996

Dance Marathon began and became one of the University's largest fundraising events, giving donations to sick children in Northwest Ohio through Children's Miracle Network hospitals.

2002

The Union opened, replacing the Union that was built in 1958. Robert M. and Ellen Bowen Thompson donated \$3 million to help build the Union.

2011

Centennial Hall opened, replacing Rodgers Hall which was torn down in 2010. The name was given for the 100th anniversary of the University, said director of Residence Life Sarah Waters.

2013

WORDS TO OFFICIAL AND UNOFFICIAL UNIVERSITY FIGHT SONG:

"FORWARD FALCONS"

Forward Falcons,
Forward Falcons,
Fight for victory.

Show our spirit,
Make them fear it,
Fight for dear Bee Gee.

Forward Falcons,
Forward Falcons,
Make the contest keen.

Hold up the fame of our mighty
name, & win for Bowling Green

"AY ZIGGY ZOOMBA"

Ay Ziggy Zoomba Zoomba
Zoomba
Ay Ziggy Zoomba Zoomba Ze
Ay Ziggy Zoomba Zoomba
Zoomba
Ay Ziggy Zoomba Zoomba Ze

Roll along you BG warriors
Roll along and win for BGSU!

*According to the Bowling Green Athletic's Website

AY ZIGGY

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"Forward Falcons."
The Board has not approved or declined the resolution yet.
Jason Knavel, assistant athletics director for athletics, is fine with making "Ay Ziggy Zoomba" official, but doesn't want to push "Forward Falcons" aside.
"[Ay Ziggy Zoomba]' fits well for getting students involved," he said. "Getting up and signing ... it seems to fit."
Both songs are used in the football team's traditions on and off the field.
"After the game, they

come off and sing 'Forward Falcons' with the band," Knavel said. "Then they come into the locker room and sing 'Ay Ziggy Zoomba' as a group."
Director of the Marching Band Carol Hayward doesn't think "Ay Ziggy Zoomba" should be a fight song to begin with.
"It's not technically a fight song," Hayward said. "I would call it a cheer song ... because it has a student cheer in it. In basketball games, we throw it in to get a crowd response because it's in the song."
Bruce Moss, director of bands, agrees that "Ay Ziggy Zoomba" shouldn't have official fight song

status either.
"It's not, as college fight songs go, a fight song," Moss said. "I would call it a chant. It doesn't have the frame and structure the band needs. It's more of a ra-ra chant."
"Ay Ziggy Zoomba" was brought to campus in 1946, according to the University's website.
"Gilbert Fox had been in World War II, he brought the tune back with him," Hayward said. "He was apart of the original SIC SIC members and made up the words to the tune."
"Forward Falcons" was created two years later after a contest was initiated to make a fight song,

Hayward said.
"Dr. Wayne Bohrnstedt was on the music faculty at the time and he accepted the assignment to compose the music for a fight song," she said. "There was another person [Graduate Assistant Sydney Freeman] in the College of English who wrote the words. The band premiered it in the fall of 1948."
Bohrnstedt left to go to a University California sometime after the song was made, she said.
However, he will be coming back Oct. 26 to the University so they can honor Bohrnstedt for this contribution to the University.

SEAL

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University purchasing officer, added the buckeye and the carnation, which are the state tree and state flower respectively.
University seals are used for official documents and publications, according to "The History of BGSU," by James Robert Overman. For instance, it's placed upon all diplomas.
The purpose for the seal, as the designer himself puts it, is to have something by which the University can be recognized, making the institution "valid."
"Today most manufacturing concerns believe that it pays to have a trademark. Likewise, institutions of learning have their marks or emblems by which they are known," said Winslow as he presented the seal to the trustees, according to Overman's book. "Though the values placed upon the seals is conventional, yet customs has come to demand them as marks of authority."
The seal not only comes with history, but also several myths and legends.
There are four, the first two concern relationships while the second two concern academics.
Those who toured the University may be familiar with these myths, as the tour guides finish each tour with an explanation of the seal.
"That's kind of our little closure moment," said sophomore Claire Long, a

University tour guide.
First, if two significant others stand on the seal at midnight and kiss, they will be married. Conversely, if the two are holding hands and let go while walking around opposite sides of the seal, they will soon break up.
Those touring the University like the first part the most, Long said.
"It's kind of cutesy and adorable," she said. "The dads are always looking at their daughters."
And there might be some truth to the myth regarding the midnight kiss. While there's no answer to how many have stood on the seal and kissed, 25 percent of University alumni are Falcon Flames, West said. Currently, there are 10,000 living University couples.
But Long said she often gets the most reaction from those on tours when she tells them the part about couples breaking up, especially those who brought their significant others.
"They really like the second one because it's comical," Long said.
For the second set of myths concerning one's academics, students are advised to pass to the right of the seal if they want to pass their next exam. The consequences of passing to the left involve failing the next exam.
"I've always ... made sure to walk to the right, even though it's a superstition and I'm not a superstitious person," Long said. "I don't want to mess with the BG gods."

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

There are many different theories as to how the University got it’s colors. What do you believe?



AJ GRABER
Sophomore,
AYA Integrated Language Arts

“The colors came from a hat seen around town.”



COURTNEY FROEHLICH
Senior,
Music Education

“Reese’s Cups were the color chooser’s favorite candy.”



KEVIN VAN HORN
Sophomore,
Applied Health Science

“The president of the University saw a woman with an orange and brown hat.”



TRAVIS WRIGHT
Sophomore,
AYA Social Studies

“Because of the Cleveland Browns.”

SPIRIT

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Frieda was originally created because Freddie did not partake in all of the athletic games, so the women of athletics created Frieda and she was officially adopted from the Athletic Department in 1981.

“I think this ultimately shows the diversity and equality our University truly has,” Woodhouse said.

Because Freddie and Frieda Falcon are very close, some students may get their relationship confused.

“They are not married or dating, they are brother and sister,” Woodhouse said. “It can be misleading because when she was first created her title was ‘Mrs. Frieda Falcon.’”

Jon Zachrich, a graduate and Freddie Falcon this past year, said he was interested in the job when his friend suggested

he should try out.

“It’s such a memorable experience,” he said. “It’s so cool to see the view from inside the costume.”

Zachrich is passionate about the University, so representing his spirit through Freddie Falcon was important to him.

“It was basically like a part time job because I put in 15 to 20 hours a week,” he said. “It was well worth it because walking around and having so many people come up to you, hugging you and getting excited about the University is an indescribable feeling.”

Zachrich said he would do it all over again if he could because of the feeling he gets when he puts on the costume.

BG Spirit

College is what you make it, so participating in University traditions is one way to not only make friends, but to

“I think this ultimately shows the diversity and equality our University truly has.”

Deanna Vatan Woodhouse
| Director

show support and pride for the University, Snouffer said.

“[Homecoming weekend] is a great weekend and a great way for everyone to embrace campus and learn about traditions— the old and the new,” she said.

For junior Austin Keller, school spirit means “friendship and togetherness.”

“All of the cheering and yelling makes me excited and a proud falcon,” Keller said.

However, Keller said he wishes others felt the same.

“A lot of my friends aren’t into going to games and what not, but that doesn’t stop me,” he said. “I can just make new friends during the games.”

Spirit doesn’t always mean showing support at games. Senior Amanda Mesko shows her spirit in her own way.

“I love this school, but why should I have to prove it through going to sporting events and participating in everything?” Mesko said.

Regardless of how students show spirit at the University, Woodhouse believes attending Homecoming weekend is a great start to meet those who used to go here and those who you may not already know.

“We’re one big family with many traditions to share and tell to one another,” she said.

SIC SIC

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see them, they get excited. People feel a real connection. It’s a pretty unique tradition.”

There are two sophomores, juniors and seniors in SIC SIC and each is required to remain in the organization until they are unmasked as a senior after they go through the application process and are selected during the end of their freshman year. Members are not allowed to pick a mask to wear that has already been worn before by a different member.

A member of SIC SIC, who has been wearing the mask of Miss Piggy for two years, said being in the group is like living another life because of having to lie to the people closest to them. When it comes to questions from other students about

CURRENT MEMBERS OF SIC SIC

SENIORS:
MISS PIGGY
HERMAN MUNSTER

JUNIORS:
STATUE
ARNIE

SOPHOMORES:
SPIDEY
LAURA BUSH

secret traditions or things the student body isn’t aware of, the group, “like to make jokes about it.”

For example, there have been rumors of SIC SIC members using the underground tunnels to get to different areas throughout campus.

“Have we seen the underground tunnels, we don’t know,” Miss Piggy said.

Regardless of the jokes, it takes dedication to commit-

ting to the group, she said.

“Sometimes we get criticized for things and some people don’t think we represent the University in the right way, but I don’t think they understand how much time we put into it,” Miss Piggy said. “For three years, we do it all for the University and then get unmasked in one night. So we do it all for the University and not for ourselves.”

Alumna Kristen Gyorgak wore a Gene Simmons mask for three years while in SIC SIC.

The masks didn’t play a role in the group when it started because there was a curfew at the University, she said, so the members would go and hang the signs up and do everything at night while people were inside sleeping. After time passed and the curfew came to a halt, the masks and coveralls slowly made a lasting impression on the group, she said.

People may have a difficult time interacting with SIC SIC

members because they are afraid.

“I’ve made so many people cry it’s not even funny,” Gyorgak said. “Once people realize you’re just a college student too and you get talking to them then they will start changing their mind.”

Alumnus Brady Bourquin was a member of SIC SIC from 2002 until 2005 and said being a part of an organization that makes Bowling Green special is a great feeling.

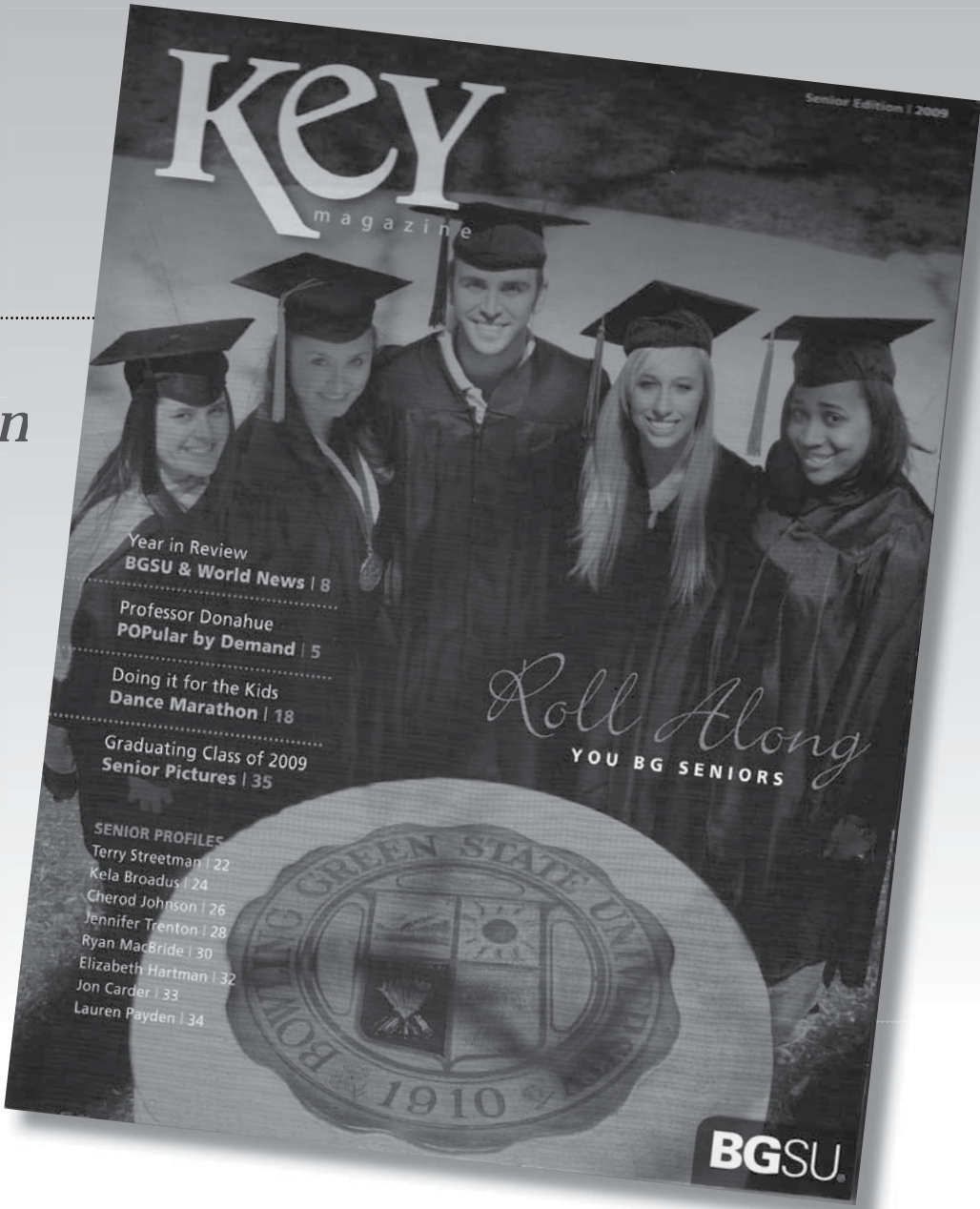
There was a unique feeling I would get while interacting with someone at an event, he said.

“It’s something special and you don’t have to always like something to realize that its special,” Bourquin said. “Those individuals help make the University special and [helping] them see that is great too.”

The seniors in SIC SIC are set to be unmasked on Feb. 1 at the hockey game.

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Acting without a script

Improv groups to host shows, work together for comedy

By **Hannah Benson**
Pulse Reporter

The four improv groups at the University will soon host shows on a regular basis.

Sketch Director of The Plastic Shatners Mark Hobrath said the group had auditions a few weeks ago and has started having rehearsals last week.

Hobrath explained The Plastic Shatners are the “premier” short-form improv group on campus, meaning they play more games like what one might see on “Whose Line is it Anyway.”

During the fall semester, the group performs shows every other week, including joint shows with the other groups on campus.

Director of Bad Genetics Liz Robertson said long-form improv is the lesser known form of what people typically think of.

“We get a one-word suggestion and do a live monologue and then we create three acts based off of three different monologues,” Robertson said. “They’re like plays without scripts.”

Hobrath said his group gets invited to events in the spring, such as Animarathon, which is hosted in the union and free to the public.

After making the team for The Plastic Shatners, Hobrath said his entire life changed.

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Fall season brings new fashion trends



OLIVIA SMITH
Pulse Columnist

Almost every girl out there claims they love fall for not only the beautiful weather and fun holidays, but for the fashion. Us girls love to wear leggings, boots and scarves, but is that really all fall fashion is?

Certainly not. Here are some fashion trends that are in this year and could be something to add to your everyday campus look.

First off, this season the color olive is making a comeback. We saw this color trying to break the surface a bit last year, but now it is here full blast. Olive skinny jeans or jeggings are super in. Pair them with a cute jacket and some boots and you have a comfy, casual outfit to wear to class. Also, be on the lookout for another green this season because emerald adds a nice color to your fall wardrobe.

Jackets are another thing that can be a staple of your fall wardrobe. Army and leather jackets are very popular this season and for obvious reasons, because they look good with numerous things. Leather jackets are good for class, but can also be dressed up for a night out. Army jackets are a cute style to wear almost anywhere and can match many different styles. They add an edgy feel to the classic baggy shirt and leggings look.

In addition to leather coats, leather pants, dresses and shirts can be versatile pieces in your closet. They can add a classy, sport or edgy look depending on how you wear it. Beware of the full on leather outfit though, that just does not work.

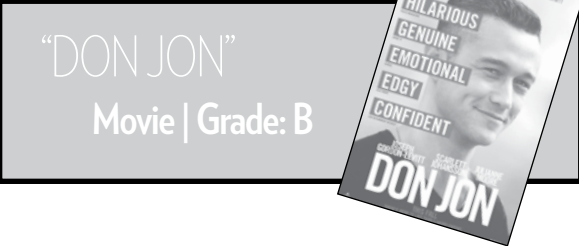
Something students may want to consider this fall is classic prints. Floral has been overdone the past few seasons. Trade those prints for a classic houndstooth or plaid. These timeless prints will never go out of style and look good with almost every outfit. They are also appropriate for just about every situation.

In addition to classic prints, leopard is still in, people. Leopard print is one of the resilient prints in all of our wardrobes. Do not be afraid to pull your favorite leopard piece out this fall and pair it with a little bit of color for a unique and wild flare.

Also in the realm of prints is camo. Military inspired looks are obviously in considering the olive color and army jacket’s popularity. Try to think outside the box when incorporating these elements to create a military-inspired look that will turn heads. Mixing khaki

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MEDIA REVIEWS



By **Jonathan Keilholz**
Pulse Critic

Pornography is often an unspoken yet prominent part of the typical person’s daily routine.

Among college-age adults, 87 percent of men and 31 percent of women watch pornography, according to a recent study by Brigham Young University.

Jon Martello (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) falls into that 87 percent. He is so consumed by women that his friends call him Don Jon, a literary figure who is always seducing women.

Unlike ancient ladies man Don Jon, the 21st century tech-savvy Don Jon can direct his sexual energy at virtual women online. He soon finds the pleasure he gets from the erotic pixels is better than the pleasure he gets from real women.

Even after he has sex with girlfriend Barbara Sugarman (Scarlett Johansson), the woman he calls “the most beautiful person in the world,” his MacBook lights up with unparalleled sexual stimulation.

In any taken guy’s or girl’s worst nightmare, Martello’s girlfriend catches him in the act, forcing him to come clean about his addiction. Through his relationship with Sugarman and a friend (Julianne Moore) from a night class, Martello begins to understand the differences between real sex and virtual sex.

This independent film does an incredible job tackling an issue that affects millions of people multiple times a day. Pornography addiction closely resembles alcohol or drug addiction. But since it is a socially embarrassing and a scathingly intimate experience, an unhealthy obsession with pornography is rarely discussed.

“Don Jon” relentlessly shows how pornog-

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A Haunting Series 1 of 4

UAO plans, sets trip to Halloweekends

Organization strives for students to be entertained off campus for holiday celebration

By **Geoff Burns**
Pulse Editor

As Halloween gets closer, students will soon find a way to celebrate the holiday at the University.

The University Activities Organization is taking students to Cedar Point’s Halloweekends on October 19, after purchasing a ticket for \$30 which includes transportation to the amusement park there

and back.

Co-Director of series in UAO Ally Tharrett said last year the organization took freshman students to Cedar Point during opening weekend and this year the group wanted to do something different. The types of trips the group hosts is up to the directors in charge, which changes each year, she said.

“We just decided it would be a great time to go during Halloweekends and

it is really cheap too,” Tharrett said. “It took a lot of hard work and time and to see everyone buy tickets and come is a great thing.”

Adviser of UAO Mike Freyaldenhoven said the organization uses Front-Line Buses making the booking process easier for transportation. They set a budget by what the trip will cost to go and how much it will cost the program, he said.

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Students start own business, work toward professional career

By **London Hollins**
Pulse Reporter

Instead of only working on homework and going to class, many students are busy establishing their own businesses.

Students throughout the University have started their own business ranging from simply raising war awareness to having their own clothing line in order to head-start their career.

Sophomore and business major Chelsea Burbridge launched a chapter of an organization called Falling Whistles at the University. The business is a sub organization under Net Impact, which does projects throughout college campuses and local communities.

Falling Whistles is to help raise awareness by selling whistles to help end the war in Congo, which is currently the biggest war going on, but there is little recognition about the war.

Burbridge said she wanted to start the chapter in Bowling Green because she was interested in how the people were connected to the organization.

“After attending the leadership conference, I was inspired by the people and what this represented,” Burbridge said.

Although Burbridge’s “Falling Whistle” business is focused on raising awareness for things such as war, other student businesses are open to serve other purposes like

fashion.

Senior LJ Sham started his business Kollege Swag. The apparel from the Kollege Swag brand is for both men and women, with certain styles and colors fitting for each. The brand sells mostly clothing and its initial goal is to raise money for other campus organizations and for charities. Sham said he started the business in order to promote higher education in inner cities.

“The initial inspiration was college funding and to unite people from other colleges and different walks of life,” Sham said.

Another clothing business that focuses mainly on today’s latest fashion comes from junior Tyler Jones’ business called Never Nameless.

Never Nameless is fairly new starting about a month ago and said the name is centered on how people perceive you.

“You make up your name, what you do and how you act determines what people call you,” Jones said. “I’m passionate about fashion and I’ve always had my own style and what better way for someone who has their own style than to come out with their own line.”

With the Never Nameless brand, the apparel is not targeted to any specific demographics. It is for any and every one to purchase.

If interested in seeing any of the above products or to ask general questions, contact information is below.

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tans and greens with black and camo could be a really cute option.

Another thing you can do with all of your prints and colors this fall is layering. Mix textures like sheer and leather to add the layer effect without feeling bulky or too warm. Stray away from mixing too many patterns however. This can be hard on the eyes and ruin the sleek appearance you are trying to go for with layering.

Scarves are in like usual. You can never go wrong with a chunky infinity scarf. Buy a neutral color to match a lot of different outfits so you can get the most wear out of it. However, do not hesitate to pick out a wild one too for

those brisk fall days you really want to make a statement.

Finally, you can tie all these elements together with a great pair of boots. I think every girl needs a pair of black boots and a pair of brown boots. With these two staples, you can create any look perfect for fall and even winter. Outfits look so much better with a nice pair of boots as opposed to cheap flip-flops or tennis shoes.

Overall, be creative this fall when putting together outfits. Fall is a time to dress comfy and still look cute. Instead of wearing a tee shirt to class, throw on a flannel and a pair of boots and it makes it look like you actually put some effort into your appearance for the day. Make these trends your own and alter them to create your own unique fall style.

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raphy fits into anyone’s daily rituals, almost to a point where its repetition and cyclical nature are annoying.

One fascinating scene between Martello and his night class friend shatters this redundancy. They bond in a way that is tremendously honest and revealing. Martello learns that he had been using pornography in a one-sided and selfish way. He learns sex is bigger than self-gratification; it’s

about sharing something powerful, vulnerable and incredible with another person.

“Don Jon” is making a statement about the way online users are entrapped and consumed by pornography. Still, it also tries to be a romantic comedy, which comes off inappropriate and phony at times.

“Don Jon” is an interesting piece, but sometimes it’s unsure of what it’s trying to do. Still, it provides an interesting look at the world of pornography and how it fits into our daily lives.

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UAO has more than 70 members and is great in representing not only the University, but other places in Ohio, he said.

“We want to introduce people to the area and we’re uniquely situated to be close to Chicago, Detroit and bigger Ohio cities,” Freyaldenhoven said. “We just want to expose students to those places.”

Co-Director of series in UAO Ariel Chachoff said the trip isn’t only cheap for students, but it gives them the opportunity to have fun off campus.

“We just thought it would be a good way for people to get out of town for just one day, even if you’re still in Ohio and go experience some

Halloween fun,” Chachoff said. “Living in the residence hall my first two years I didn’t do anything related to Halloween because nothing was really offered. This gives students a chance to do some Halloween activities.”

Students who want to purchase a ticket for the trip must present their ID card at the Union Information Desk. Buses will leave at 1 p.m. and will arrive back at the University at 12 a.m.

“Cedar Point’s tickets for Halloween weekends are expensive and I’m glad we’re offering an affordable price,” Chachoff said. “We keep getting the crowd out there and I keep hearing people saying they’re going to go and buy their ticket. It’s really exciting.”

STUDENTS AND THEIR BUSINESSES
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MEMBERS OF The Plastic Shatners, one of four improv groups at the University, rehearse, which practices started at the end of September.

“Improv changed everything,” he said. “Everything that has become of me at this point has been a result of doing improv going into my third year now. I’ve tattooed improv on my body literally.”

Robertson tried out for The Plastic Shatners and was cast onto Bad Genetics, which originated as a B team, but then formed into a different long-form team.

“It was really exciting, when I found out it was this new experimental form of comedy,” Robertson said.

She explained how doing improv is not about being funny, but creating a relatable scene, producing something funny.

“All of us who have tried out are funny people in conversation, and it has never been about being funny on stage,” she said. “There

is just something naturally funny about people trying to pull phrases and just throwing things out there and it’s just hilarious to watch.”

Other improv groups on campus include No Name Basis and Women in Comedy.

No Name Basis started last fall by sophomore Vincent Gibbs out of the arts village in Kreischer.

Director of No Name Basis Maddie Allen said the team practiced the first semester and did joint shows with the other improv groups the second semester.

She said doing joint shows with other University groups was intimidating at first, but eventually realized they were all there for the same reason.

“They have the same roots as us,” she said. “We’re all there because we like to be funny.”

No Name Basis shows are

an hour and a half long of short form and this year the group is experimenting with sketch and stand up comedy, she said.

“A lot of our members are interested in doing other types of comedy,” Allen said. “We’re trying to figure out who’s best at what and who wants to do what.”

The group started without a name and Allen said the members thought the best way to build its audience was to have them pick a name.

“We don’t have a whole lot of history yet, but that’s what this year is all about,” she said.

Women In Comedy originated last fall as an event to raise money for the Safe Center.

Co-Director and Member of Bad Genetics Katie Franklin said a few of the organizers of the event decided to turn it

into an ongoing group.

The group performs both long and short form improv, along with sketch comedy.

Many of the members are involved with other improv groups and this makes Women In Comedy unique, Franklin said.

“We really like it because a lot of these girls are coming in with no improv background,” she said. “Especially since we’re such a new group, it’s great just to have people with experience to help things run smoothly.”

The team will have a new name at the Women In Comedy event, she said.

“It should be obvious to people that we are women and we are doing comedy,” she said. “We want people to come to our shows and realize that we are a group of talented, funny people, who happen to be women.”


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Football ends three-game homestand with UMass

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG football team will host their second straight Mid-American Conference team The University of Massachusetts at home Saturday afternoon for homecoming.

The Falcons are 4-1 coming off a 32-14 win against MAC East foe Akron this past Saturday.

“We got off to a slow start,” Head Coach Dave Clawson said. “They came out and executed well and we didn’t execute well. I was really proud with how we responded we didn’t panic and I saw some real leadership.”

Despite the loss to Indiana this is the best start for a Falcon football team since the 2003 team started 4-1 as well. The 2003 team rode that streak a little longer as they started 7-3 and finished the season 11-3 with a 28-24 win over Northwestern in the Motor City Bowl. They have also won their first two MAC games for the first time since 2005.

With the success that the team has had lately there are still things to be worked on Clawson said.

“I would like to see us start faster,” Clawson said. “In three of our wins this year Tulsa, Kent and Akron we showed the same strip we don’t start out fast and then play well in the second half.”

Massachusetts is coming off a 24-7 loss home loss to Vanderbilt. They are currently 0-4, three of those losses have come from BCS conference teams in Wisconsin, Kansas State and Vanderbilt along with a loss to Maine.

“Massachusetts is an improved team, but I think people are going to look at their record,” Clawson said. “They have had a brutal schedule.”

In their previous match up in Massachusetts this past year, the Falcons came away with the 24-0 win. A slow start in that made it a lot closer than it was as the Falcons scored 17 points in the second half to pull away.

“Last year we really struggled to move the ball against them,” Clawson said. “We completely relied on our defense to win the game,”

Massachusetts is bringing back a lot of starters from the defense that frustrated the Falcons offense a year ago. With a new quarterback and running back, however, BG’s offense is very different from a year ago.

“We did not throw against them very well last year and they have just about everyone back in the secondary,” Clawson said.

Offensively Massachusetts’ stats do not jump out as impressive, but that can also be associated to the schedule

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MATT JOHNSON remains calm in the pocket as an Akron defender rushes him during BG’s 31-14 win over the Zips this past weekend.

Women’s soccer looks for first win

Falcons take on Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan at home over weekend

By **Tara Jones**
Reporter

The BG women’s soccer team returns to Cochrane Field this weekend for two more Mid-American Conference show-downs. The Falcons begin their season-long four-match home stand against Eastern Michigan on Friday, Oct. 4 and Western Michigan Sunday, Oct. 6.

The 0-8-0 Falcons continue to look for their first win. Head Coach Lindsay Basalyga hopes the four-match home stretch will give the Falcons the added confidence to get their first win since they have forced both home matches they have had into overtime.

“We have yet to be beat in regulation on our home field and I think we have an added confidence just sleeping in our own bed,” said Basalyga. “We love playing in front of our home crowd. I definitely think being home for four games in a row will hopefully change the spirit that we haven’t had on the road necessarily.”

Eastern Michigan comes to BG with a 5-4-1 overall record and a 2-0-0 start in the MAC. EMU leads the conference with 25 goals and 29 assists and ranks 24th in the nation in scoring offense. The Eagles brought back 20 letter winners, including 10 starters, from a 2012 team that went 11-6-2 overall and 8-3-0 in the

MAC. The Falcons trail EMU 11-8-1 in the series between the two teams, including a 2-1 Eastern Michigan win over BG last year.

Junior Ashley Garr knows Friday’s matchup will be a tough game but could also be a big first win for the Falcons.

“Eastern’s going to be a very tough team,” Garr said. “They’re 2-0 currently so it would be a very big win for us to get right away and to start us going for the MAC. We have to come in really hard and try to get a win out of it.”

The Broncos of Western Michigan sit at an overall record of 4-3-2 and a MAC record of 2-0-0. They will face Central Michigan Friday before coming to Cochrane Field on Sunday. WMU has won three consecutive matches and scored at least four goals in each of those three games. Last weekend the Broncos scored nine total goals in wins over Toledo and Northern Illinois. Western Michigan leads BG 12-7-1 in the series and has won four consecutive meetings over the Falcons.

Redshirt junior Kylie Briem believes Sunday’s match against the Broncos is going to be a challenge for the Falcons but will come down to the team that plays harder.

“Western Michigan has always been a really tough game for us,” Briem said. “I

mean it’s definitely going to be a battle just like every other MAC team. It’s always really scrappy, [and] it’s always really physical. I mean the soccer may not look the best at times, but it’s definitely [coming down to] who’s going to have the most heart and who’s going to play the hardest.”

With two offensively strong teams coming to town, Coach Basalyga knows her team will have to work on being a stronger second-half team to close out with a win. The focus will be on the first 15 minutes of the second half where the Falcons tend to give up a goal when they are leading or tied going into the half. BG has allowed a total of 7 more goals in the second half throughout the season, only giving up 6 total goals in the first half but 13 total goals in the second half.

“I think it’s just a matter of focus,” Basalyga said. “I do think we are a team that panics a little bit when we either have the lead or when we’re tied going into the second half. I think that just comes with confidence and being able to kind of fight through the first 15 minutes of the second half when we either have a lead or we’re tied.”

Friday’s match against Eastern Michigan will begin at 7 p.m. and Sunday’s is set to start at 1 p.m., both at Cochrane Field.



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HALEY MALACZEWSKI dribbles the ball down the field in the loss against the Butler University Bulldogs on Aug. 31.

THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

Week six is here and the records are pretty even. Check back every week to see our editors picks.



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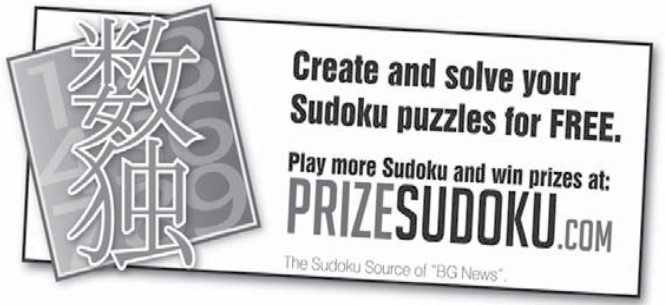
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UMass vs. BG BG -26	Lol UMass.	NCAA is always right. BG rolls along to 5-1	Easy win.	We better win our homecoming game!
No. 25 Maryland vs. No. 8 Florida State Florida State -16	BG 38, UMass 0 Cliche statement about Maryland's uniforms being really awesome or something in between Picasso or vomit.	BG 34, UMass 0 I know Maryland is really good this year but not good enough to win at FSU.	BG 90, UMass 2 Maryland wont be so merry.	BG 34, UMass 16 I miss sun kiss skin.
Central Michigan vs. Miami University Central Michigan -3	FSU 42, Maryland 28 Love and Honor.	FSU 24, Maryland 17 I picked CMU just to pick against Miami and make Krempasky mad.	FSU 40, Maryland 23 Boo Miami	FSU 67, Maryland 0 I went to Miami when I was a freshman.
Minnesota vs. No. 19 Michigan Michigan -19	Miami University 17, CMU 14 Yeah, Michigan is good or something	CMU 14, Miami University 10 This hurts me to choose the school up north but I'm not crazy enough to pick Minnesota for this one.	CMU 32, Miami University 28 I don't care.	Miami University 34, CMU 7 I hate Michigan.
No. 4 Ohio State vs. No. 16 Northwestern Ohio State -7	UM 28, Minnesota 14 How firm thy friendship.	UM 24, Minnesota 10 Northwestern is much better this year but nobody in the Big Ten can compete with Ohio State.	UM 23, Minnesota 18 Go Bucks.	Minnesota 45, UM 20 Lebron James was at their last game. I'm sure lots Cleveland fans were happy to see him on TV.
No. 15 Washington vs. No. 5 Stanford Stanford -7.5	OSU 42, Northwestern 18 Bay Area > Washington	OSU 34, Northwestern 10 No real reason for this one except I have Andrew Luck on my fantasy team.	OSU 45, Northwestern 30 I guess rich kids are good.	OSU 56, Northwestern 34 I love apples.
Overall record	Stanford 32, Washington 21-19	Stanford 34, Washington 14-19-11	Stanford 50, Washington 13-21-9	Washington 30, Stanford 15-17-13

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The BG News did a computer-simulation of BG's season on EA Sports' NCAA '14 video game. Before each game, we'll post the results.

UMass	1	2	3	4	
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BGSU	14	10	10	0	34

This week's top performers:

- BGSU: QB Matt Johnson, 16-35, 263 yards, 2 TD
- BGSU: RB Travis Greene, 149 yards, 1 TD
- BGSU: WR Shaun Joplin, 5 rec 135 yards

REAL RECORD
4-1

VIRTUAL RECORD
5-1

Hockey takes on Wilfrid Laurier

BG hosts Canadian university in preseason exhibition game

By Alex Krempasky
Sports Editor

The BG hockey team is hosting the Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks for an exhibition match following the football game Saturday during Homecoming Weekend. This will be the Falcons' first time on the ice against an opponent since they lost to the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish 4-3 in the second round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament in March. "At Notre Dame, the feeling was 'we want to keep playing,'" head coach Chris Bergeron said. "We need to find a way to recreate that momentum." This year the Falcons have moved to Western Collegiate Hockey Association after the Big Ten Conference picked up ice hockey as a conference supported sport and resulting in the CCHA to fold. The WCHA is made up of the University of Alabama-Huntsville Chargers,

the University of Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves, the University of Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks, the Bemidji State University Beavers, the Ferris State University Bulldogs, the Lake Superior State Lakers, the Michigan Tech Huskies, the Minnesota State University-Mankato Mavericks and the Northern Michigan University Wildcats. Some of these teams are familiar to BG, as they were former-CCHA members with the Falcons. These teams include Alaska-Fairbanks, Ferris State, Lake Superior State and Northern Michigan. The Falcons will be facing one other former-CCHA member, the Ohio State University Buckeyes. BG will host Ohio State on Oct. 15 and then travel to Columbus on Oct. 29 for a return game against the Buckeyes. This season the Falcons will be participating in the second edition of the Three Rivers Classic in Pittsburgh, Pa.

They will be facing the Boston College Eagles on Dec. 27 at the Consol Energy Center, the home of the National Hockey League's Pittsburgh Penguins. They will face either the Robert Morris University Colonials or the Penn State Nittany Lions the following day. BG's exhibition game opponent is the Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks. Wilfrid Laurier is a university in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada and is a part of the Canadian Interuniversity Sport, which is comparable to the NCAA. The Falcons and the Golden Hawks have played each other twice in the programs' histories. The first meeting was a pair of games during the 1975 season, but the teams did not meet again until the 2010-11 season when they met again for a preseason exhibition match. The Falcons will be facing off against the Golden Hawks Saturday at 7:37 p.m. following the Homecoming football game earlier in the day.

Falcons travel to Buffalo for conference game

Men's soccer team looks for win after draws against Marshall, Northern Kentucky

By Tiffany Williams
Reporter

BG heads on the road to Buffalo, N.Y. to go against the University of Buffalo this Friday; this will be their fifth straight road game and the last one before finally heading back home to play the next three games. Last week BG went against Marshall on Friday and Northern Kentucky on Sunday, leaving both schools in a double overtime draw, Marshall 1-1 and Northern Kentucky 0-0. The Falcons have showed excessive effort in each game and they have also enhanced on both sides of the field and have been putting up a fight in each game. BG left Marshall tied at 12 attempts at a goal and left Northern Kentucky leading the attempts at a goal 17-13. "We have been playing really well, we have been defending very well, and we have been creating

chances so we don't want to really do anything different from what we have been doing besides the obvious which is get a goal or two" said Coach Eric Nichols. The Falcons have not let them being on the road the last four games change up the way they prepare for the games mentally or physically. "We treat all games the same, it's just focus on that game like it's a championship game, we look at one game at a time" said Sean Sikich. While preparing to head to Buffalo the Falcons fell that they need to continue to put pressure on their opponent and to continue to create chances. "Defensively our main focus is to continue to lock our opponents down and we have done a really good job of that" said Nichols "We know that we will be successful if we conceive less than a goal a game and on the attack we plan to continue to generate chances and have some

special moments where we score them". BG is looking to get their second win of the season and hopes that eventually they will find that one thing that is missing to their offense and be able to make the many goals that they attempt to make a game. According to Brandon Silva, BG will be able to win this upcoming game if they "continue to shut out our opponent in defense and between the back four and mid-field our goal is to keep them off the board and do whatever we have to do defensively to make that happen". This will be the Falcons second MAC opponent this season; they have lost against their first MAC team Akron on Sept. 21, and go against their third and final MAC opponent for the scheduled season on Nov. 2 against Western Michigan. The Falcons will be ending their five game road trip this Friday at Buffalo at 7p.m.

Athletic Department to raffle off iPads

One iPad for each 2,500 students who attend each remaining game

By Alex Krempasky
Sports Editor

The BG Athletics Department is raffling off an iPad for every 2,500 students who attend Saturday's Homecoming football game against the University of Massachusetts Minutemen. "I'm so impressed with the student support of Falcon Athletics," Director of Athletics Chris Kingston said. "The student support has been powerful at soccer, volleyball as well as football. In recognition of the student support, we want to both reward and incentivize attendance by giving away an iPad." The athletics department will be continuing this event at the remaining football games against the University of Toledo

Rockets on Oct. 26 and the Ohio University Bobcats on Nov. 12. This is a new promotion available for students and Kingston is new to the concept in attempt to get more students out to support BG athletic teams. "This isn't something I've done before at my previous institutions," Kingston said. "I appreciate the passion of the students and their support. It's both two-fold, to reward and to incentivize." This is not the first time that the Athletic Department has encouraged students to come out and support the Falcons. Earlier in the season, tickets and transportation to the BG football team's first two away games at Kent State University and Indiana University were

made available to students for free. "We traveled with some students to both Kent State and Indiana, and they make a difference," Kingston said. "They make a difference at volleyball, we beat Northern Illinois [University] in three sets. So, students make a difference." The Homecoming football game against the Mid-American Conference opponent UMass Minutemen is set for a 3:30 p.m. kickoff. The following home football game against the University of Toledo Rockets on Oct. 26 does not yet have a kickoff time set, but the final home game against the Ohio University Bobcats on Nov. 12 is set for a 7:30 p.m. start.

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9:51 P.M.
Complainant reported an assault near Palmer Avenue and S. Summit St.

THURS., OCT. 3
12:04 A.M.
Samia N. Mansour, 25, of Oberlin, Ohio, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired within the 100 block of E. Wooster St.

1:50 A.M.
Alex Daniel Herhold, 18; and William Joseph Waltermeyer, 18, both of Perrysburg, Ohio, were cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol near E. Court and N. Summit streets.

2:13 A.M.
Gregory Kevin Crawford, 22, of Delta, Ohio, was cited for open container near Clough and S. Prospect St.

CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

Clarification: In the article “Health Center to add specialists, gynecologists,” which ran in The BG News on Monday, Sept. 30, the first sentence stated that “Starting soon, female students will be able to go to the Falcon Health Center for their yearly check-ups.” Due to the wording of the sentence, the meaning may have been misconstrued. Students can currently go to the Falcon Health Center for yearly check-ups as there are nurse practitioners, however, gynecologists will be added in the spring.

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“We tried to help coordinate with efforts and identified a number of problems,” said Daniel Gordon, First Ward council member and member of the Relationship Building Committee. “The biggest problem is that there’s not as much coordination as should be. We mostly recommended action steps, but it helped jump-start the dialogue.”

While the University already has measures to educate new off-campus students, such as seminars about good decision making, it also has ways of holding them accountable for violations, said Jill Carr, vice president of Student Affairs and a task force committee member.

When a student is cited for a crime, they go through the University’s disciplinary process, which could lead to a University Conduct Committee meeting to determine punishment.

“You have to change their behavior because it’s not acceptable when you leave the University,” Carr said. “They need to learn to be productive citizens.”

While Carr stresses a proactive approach of education compared to the reactive disciplinary process, Urwin sees no other way to curb the problem.

“You can talk to a kid all day long about how he needs to be a considerate neighbor, but if he decides to go downtown, get drunk and be [a jerk], he’ll do it,” Urwin said. “The only thing you would be able to do is take a police car and sit it right there on the street. I don’t see what else you could do unless you

move the bars out to the campus.”

Like Urwin, resident Ross Hess has experienced similar, but lesser offenses to her neighborhood on Baldwin Avenue, but it prompted her to make a change.

She created the East Side Residential Neighborhood Group six years ago to deal with concerns of declining housing stock and the uptick in rental properties in the area.

With 120 due-paying members today, the group focuses on “keeping the neighborhood viable and livable,” Hess said.

Each week, Hess said the group checks the blotter for nuisance parties or littering violations and sends letters to the tenants and landlords involved, educating them on the ordinances of the city.

“We tell them it’s not respectful and ask them to be better neighbors,” she said. “We’re dealing with the minority. All of the kids are great at 3 p.m. and a handful are wild at 3 a.m.”

Hess said if a problem persists, usually they are able to work with the city prosecutor, landlords, students, the University and neighbors to solve an issue.

This four-pronged outreach of students, landlords, the University and city is what Hess said makes the group effective.

“The common thread is respect for each other,” she said.

Though the task force made its recommendations more than a year ago, Mayor Richard Edwards said people will see improvements “little by little.”

“The task force may be time-consuming, but it’s important to help address east side concerns because

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one last time.”

After the ceremony is finished, the chapters will separate and they will do different things with their alumni for homecoming.

Emma Heitmeyer, vice-president of public relations and internal affairs for Panhellenic Council, said her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, will host a brunch for the alumni.

“Every year we have a brunch for our alumni before the game,” Heitmeyer said. “Our cook has been our cook at our

“The biggest problem is that there’s not as much coordination as should be.”

Daniel Gordon |
First Ward council member

the same concerns are applicable to the whole town,” Edwards said. “They just happen to be more pronounced on the east side.”

As efforts spread through the city and University, Edwards, Carr and Gordon said residents and students need to reach out to one another in the meantime.

For Urwin, this has been the only approach that has worked.

“I’ve talked to the kids across the street if I have an issue with them,” he said. “I go up to them and say ‘Hey, cut it out.’ They’re nice kids and they’ll do it.”

This tactic has been mutually beneficial for both sides.

Senior Chris Tsirigotis, one of Urwin’s neighbors, said he gives residents his cell phone number the morning of a party so they can call them if there are issues and he can take care of it.

“We’ll shut it down because parties can get ridiculous,” he said.

Because of this cooperation, Urwin has let his neighbors borrow his tools if needed.

“There’s always going to be issues,” Tsirigotis said. “[Residents] just like being talked to.”

house for over 20 years so every year she cooks the brunch and she stays then to visit with the alumni and they love it.”

Swick is excited about the upcoming ceremony and homecoming.

“Homecoming is something we always look forward to ... it’s that lifetime piece,” Swick said. “So getting to see that in action and hear about what our chapters were like years and years before we joined ... it’s always really inspiring.”

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he said. “Alumni always stop in, they’ve always been good to us on homecoming weekend.”

And the two things they always want?

“Garden bread with cheese because they were probably drunk and ordered it years ago,” Valle said. And “any kind of pizza, but especially meat lovers and food lovers.”

Myles calls in extra staff for the weekend so the pizzas are out while they’re hot, Valle said. The restaurant gets about 50 percent more customers than on a regular weekend, he said.

“BG’s loaded with restaurants, we feel flattered that of all places they go to, they choose us,” Valle said.

It’s not only entrees that are an attraction for alumni; coffee is also a popular choice when alumni return to Bowling Green.

“Homecoming’s a very busy weekend for the shops and for downtown in general,” said Kelly Wicks, owner of Grounds for Thought on Main Street.

The coffee shop is heading into its 25th year next year and Wicks said “a lot of people have their favorites over the years.”

“Homemade baklava, carrot cake and the milky way [latte are] some of those tried and true favorites,” he said.

Grounds for Thought probably sees a 20 or 30 percent increase in traffic compared

KING
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Mike Freyaldenhoven was the Homecoming Steering Committee advisor when Earley and Alt were crowned and remains in the position this year.

He said it is important that those who make up the court have given back to the University.

The King and Queen should be “someone highly involved” and “someone really connected to the institution,” Freyaldenhoven said.

He did not participate in the interview process with Earley and Alt, as judges from other departments conduct the interviews to avoid any conflict of interest, but

“It’s always nice to see people who used to be regulars”

Kelly Wicks |
Grounds for Thought Owner

to a normal weekend, he said.

“It’s always nice to see people who used to be regulars,” Wicks said. “I have been a part of this community for decades now and being a former falcon, I enjoy Homecoming weekend and I’m looking forward to the game ... We look forward to the weekend on campus and seeing regulars at the shop.”

Senior Kayla Herrera’s favorite place in town is Mister Spots, because “they have good steak hoagies there,” she said.

Herrera said when she graduates and comes back to town, she’ll be sure to go there.

“I like the feel of it. It’s been around for a while,” she said. “When I think of BG, it’s kind of part of BG.”

Spots General Manager Mark Koldan said the restaurant close to doubles its business on homecoming weekend.

“[Alumni] want to get their taste of Spots they’ve been missing since they’ve been gone,” he said. “Spots is pretty ingrained in the life of college students.”

And so are many other restaurants in town.

Freyaldenhoven does have access to the Homecoming applications including Mick Earley’s.

“Based on this [application] he showed that he’s given back as well as received from the institution,” he said.

A list of this year’s court can be found in the falcon center portal on OrgSync. The voting takes place on the site and polls close Friday at noon.

This year’s court will need to possess the same “Falcon Forever” spirit as Earley and Alt—who were involved in Dance Marathon and “Bikes for Tykes” respectively—in order to receive the honor of being crowned King and Queen, said Freyaldenhoven.

“You sort of got to bleed orange and brown to make it through this process,” he said.

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THEME

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“I like ‘Let the Good Times Roll Along,’” said junior Josh Noblet. “This theme overall seems better than past years ... I’m ready for the game on Saturday.”

This year’s Homecoming events are mostly

being sponsored by the Homecoming Student Steering Committee with the help of Coca Cola and Dr. Pepper/Snapple. The Homecoming website also gives credit to the many students, families, faculty and alumni who have also “worked hard to make this year’s ‘Let the Good Times Roll Along’ Homecoming a

blast.”

“Our theme, just like Homecoming, is all about connectedness,” Freyaldenhoven said. “College is the time where people change and grow and it’s fluid. We wanted alumni to remember that connection and current students to feel it with the institution.”

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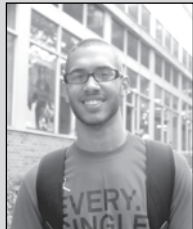
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What are you most looking forward to about Homecoming?



RACHEL GERGES
Sophomore,
AYA Math

"The band because I heard they are playing music from the Lion King."



RICHARD CHANNELL
Senior,
Vocal Performance

"The football game and seeing old faces around that I have not seen for a while."



MARIE CAMPLESE
Freshman,
Occupational Therapy

"The parade."



ASHLEY SHELTON
Junior,
English Education

"The homecoming parade, it's fun to see all the different floats."

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New columnist offers advice

Hello fair readers,

I'm glad you found your way here. I am Miss D, and it is my pleasure to be your new advice columnist.

Yes, you heard me right.

Why did I decide to start an advice column?

I wanted to create a faceless outlet for the students here. Sure, we have other outlets on campus, but who says there's such a thing as too many? I want to be the sounding board for those who don't want a face.

Even if it's an everyday rant about your life, you can feel free to use this column. It could even help others with similar issues. You don't have to sign your real names for anything either. That's where pen-names come in.

Sign off however you want to, I'm here for you regardless.

You might be asking why my face isn't on the page.

Well, I want us to consider each other as equals.

I'm a student just like you—with my own personal and collegiate woes, so I can tell you right now there is no superiority complex or "Big Brother" persona present here. In short, I want to make the presence of an advice column known on this campus so that the students can have a faceless sounding board.

So what are you waiting for? Drop me a line, spread the word.

Miss D has arrived and this column is officially open for business.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Giving up is never the answer; Roll Along

To whom this may concern,

Failing is never easy, yet it is something many people experience. Imagine a time in your life where you strived to achieve a goal, but fell short of accomplishing it. How did you overcome the disappointment?

As quickly as the middle of the semester is approaching, many students are beginning to experience different types of exams, quizzes and midterms. While preparing for these exams, some of the material may be easier to understand, whereas other material could be more difficult.

Now, I may just be speaking for myself, but I know I've experienced plenty of times where I believed I studied enough for an exam, yet I arrive to class and the test seems as if it is in some sort of "gibberish."

Unfortunately, I have failed. From time-to-time, people fail at least once in their life. Yet, what is more important is how people deal with it.

Did I ever give up after failing? No. Did I want to give up after failing? Yes. It seemed like the easiest solution, because it is. However, life isn't made to be easy and if it were, we wouldn't have as many successes in life as you must work hard to succeed.

Let's take a look at

"Unfortunately, I have failed. From time-to-time, people fail at least once in their life. Yet, what is more in important is how people deal with it."

Michael Jordan for example. MJ, known for being one of the greatest NBA basketball players of all time, was actually cut from his high school basketball team. What if MJ gave up after failing in high school? Would he have achieved as many goals in his basketball career otherwise? It

doesn't stop there. Steve Jobs was left devastated after being abruptly removed from the company he started. What if Jobs just gave up? Could you imagine a world without Apple Inc.? I know I couldn't.

Basically, where I'm heading with this column is to remind everyone that giving up shouldn't be the answer.

Never give up on your dreams because you failed the first time. If you fail, work harder. Learn from your mistakes. There's always time for a second chance.

Good luck to all approaching the middle of the semester.

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Preachers return to campus' free speech zones, react to surprise response of kindness

By Julie Haught
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"The spectacle unfolds as some bystanders are entertained and others angered and annoyed."

The leaves have barely begun to fall this autumn, but Brother Jed and like-minded preachers have already been on campus bellowing against the fall of man. These proselytizers frequent campus hoping to scare us into the loving arms of their savior.

Their hostile screeds can be heard a great distance from the free speech zone just outside of the Union. Crowds gather. Some bystanders try to engage the preachers in debate. Others return the hostility with equally venomous replies. The spectacle unfolds as some bystanders are entertained and others angered and annoyed.

Count me among the annoyed, but not only for the hateful speech coming from these traveling preachers, but annoyed that "free speech" is nowadays corralled on college campuses in limited spaces, and at political events, such as the Democratic and Republican Primaries, literally cordoned off.

Such restrictions on speech seem completely unnecessary since there are other means by which we can respond to the hate-filled speech of Brother Jed and his disciples. The answer, though, is not to return the hate with more hate. That's counterproductive.

In fact, taunting the preachers seems to fuel their

passion for their Christ. The mean-spirited replies to their own mean-spirited speech make them feel pious in their brave stand against the sinful masses. What really unsettles them is to respond with kindness. I know. I confronted one such street preacher three years ago at the Black Swamp Arts Festival.

In 2010, a group of love-to-haters were warning Black Swamp festival goers about the wages of sin. They shouted their warnings of hell. They waved their signs at children and adults alike.

Members of this salvation army even approached individuals asking them if they were prepared to forego the sins of the flesh for the glory of heaven. Most people were understandably baffled. After all, where in the Bible is one warned that the road to hell is paved with ceramics and fiber arts?

One red-faced street preacher, veins bulging in his neck, stood in the middle of Main Street shouting invective about the consequences of sin. Patrons of the festival were naturally giving him a wide berth.

Suddenly aware of what a pariah he was, he began to shout, "You're all haters. Why

do you hate me?" Seeing that there were plenty of people around to come to my rescue if conversation turned into physical confrontation, I approached the man.

I said to him, "I don't hate you, brother. I'm annoyed by you, but I don't hate you."

And this next line is the one that silenced him for a good ninety seconds. I said, "You look like you could use a hug. Can I hug you?" Flummoxed, he said, "Yes." I hugged him and then walked away. He stood there baffled, befuddled, and blessedly silent for a short time. Then, finding that fire in his belly once again, he returned to his preaching.

Many festival goers were disheartened to have their experience dampened by these proselytizers. Artists whose booths were nearby the preachers felt the financial sting as patrons rushed by their booths to farther reaches, free from the preachers.

As a compromise, of sorts, the next year's festival planners established a free speech zone for any and all who had something to say. Conveniently for the artists, the zone was not in the same space as their booths.

I understood and appreciated the compromise and yet, the free speech zone seemed a tad ironic given that we might hope that an arts and music festival, like a college campus, would be a space for a great deal of free expression.

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TV show breaks racial barriers during primetime



EMILY GORDON
COLUMNIST

Watching season premieres of the hottest television shows is my favorite part of fall.

Don't get me wrong— I love the changing colors of the leaves, sweater weather and pumpkin-flavored everything as much as the next Midwesterner, but picking up where the cliffhangers of my favorite shows left off and weeding out the good new TV shows from the bad is just fantastic.

My favorite new show this year is Fox's "Sleepy Hollow."

It's funny, spooky and smart—the perfect fall TV trifecta.

But what makes "Sleepy Hollow" especially cool is how its lead character is a black woman, something usually unseen in TV.

Nicole Beharie plays police Lieutenant Abbie Mills who's witnessed supernatural events in the town of Sleepy Hollow.

She joins forces with recently resurrected Revolutionary War soldier Ichabod Crane to get to the bottom of things.

In Teresa Wiltz' piece "Sleepy Hollow: A New Day for Race on TV?" for The Root, she calls Beharie's Abbie "a no-fuss, no-muss every woman, attractive, but decidedly unglamorous, a woman who's got a job to do and does it— well."

I agree with Wiltz' description of Abbie and would like to add that the show would

be nothing without her.

Without Ichabod, Abbie might have a hard time solving the paranormal mysteries by herself.

But without Abbie, Ichabod would have no one to turn to and nowhere to go. Abbie is independent, intelligent and wholly original.

Such a character is incredibly important to the millions of black women looking for positive media representations of black women, examples of which are absurdly few and far in between.

In a recent interview with Essence Magazine, Beharie talks about how she didn't expect to land the role of Abbie.

"I'm 5'1" and an African American woman. I just didn't think anyone would hire me to play the cop. There's a certain demographic of girls who look the same in every action piece and I didn't think that, that was going to be me," she said.

Beharie credits fellow actress Kerry Washington, ABC's "Scandal" and its creator Shonda Rhimes in the interview as having "opened up the minds of studios and executives" to the idea of having black women portray lead characters in TV shows.

"They know it's possible. [...] Not only is it possible, but extremely entertaining and enriching," Beharie said.

I'm thrilled that "Sleepy Hollow" is a case of art imitating life, in which countless real-life Abbies can identify to someone like them on TV.

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The beauty of "Sleepy Hollow's" Abbie doesn't end with her character, however.

It also lies in how the show considers race.

Waltz says, "It's matter of fact in the way it treats race, acknowledging it without belaboring the point [...] Beharie keeps it understated, ironic, light: Yeah, I'm African American, she seems to be saying, and the sky is also blue. She keeps it moving, unhampered by the constraints of identity politics."

More television writers and show creators should take the hint from "Scandal" and "Sleepy Hollow" and step it up.

Hopefully, Sleepy Hollow's high ratings and large fan base will prove to those with closed minds that black women as lead characters "work" in television.

I echo Waltz' sentiments in her article: "Here's hoping television, currently enjoying a renaissance, will bring us many more similarly emancipated black women characters."

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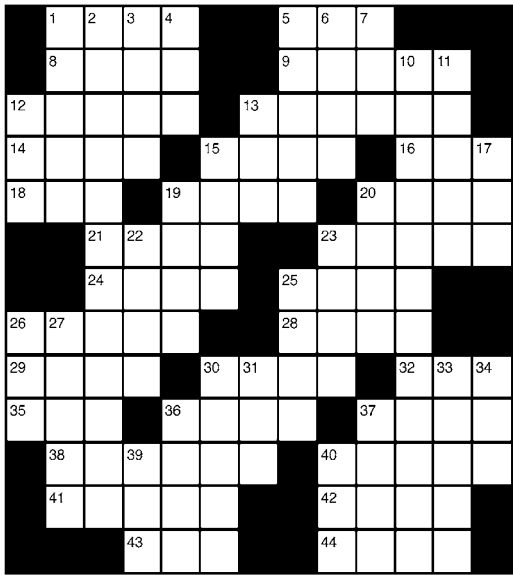
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they played. Their tight end is as good as any other tight end in the conference Clawson said.

The Falcons will be looking to start the season 5-1 with the homecoming win over Massachusetts Saturday afternoon. They are currently at the top of the MAC East standings a win here will stretch their lead over Kent State.

"I think this is an improving team and it's a MAC East game which we always consider a championship game," Clawson said. "We are home again, it's homecoming we have a lot on the line and we are looking forward to it."

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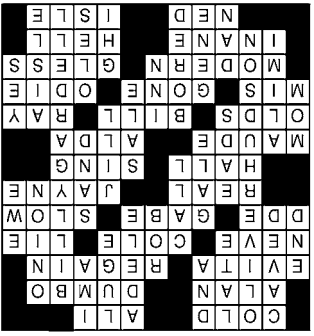


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- 1 "___ Case"
- 5 MacGraw or Larter
- 8 Actor Rachins
- 9 Disney's flying elephant
- 12 Title role for Madonna in a film about Argentina's first lady
- 13 Put weight back on
- 14 Actress Campbell
- 15 Nat King
- 16 "___ to Me"
- 18 Eisenhower's monogram
- 19 Actor Kaplan
- 20 "___ Burn"; Ray Liotta movie
- 21 "The ___ Housewives of Orange County"
- 23 Mansfield or Meadows
- 24 Monty or Arsenio
- 25 "___ Along with Mitch"
- 26 Sitcom for Bea Arthur
- 28 Actor on "M*A*S*H"
- 29 Cutlass or Alero
- 30 Bixby or Cosby
- 32 Younger son of Frank and Marie Barone
- 35 Prefix for place or print
- 36 "___ with the Wind"
- 37 Dog in the comic strip "Garfield"
- 38 "___ Family"
- 40 Sharon of "Cagney & Lacey"
- 41 Crazy
- 42 "Drag Me to ___"; Alison Lohman movie
- 43 "___ and Stacey"
- 44 Small bit of land in the sea

- 1 ___ in; relented
- 2 Actor on "Rules of Engagement"
- 3 "___ Night with Jimmy Fallon"
- 4 FBI crime lab evidence
- 5 Fred Astaire's dancing sister
- 6 Sled race
- 7 "___ Celebrity...Get Me Out of Here!"
- 10 Actor on "Mike & Molly"
- 11 "The ___ Field"; movie for John Savage and James Woods
- 12 "___ of Watch"; Michael Peña film
- 13 Actor Estes
- 15 "They ___ Me Mister Tibbs!"; Sidney Poitier film
- 17 Lamb's mother
- 19 Storm or Gordon
- 20 "The ___ Pebbles"; Steve McQueen movie
- 22 Actor on "CSI"
- 23 Wife on "Home Improvement"
- 25 "___ of the Century"; game show of old
- 26 "Mr. ___"; Michael Keaton movie
- 27 ___ Ballard of "Numb3rs"
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Events offer variety

by Melissa Lipowski
The BG News

When the autumn leaves start to fall and warm summer winds suddenly turn cold, University students begin to realize that winter is just around the corner.

This year's Homecoming theme "Catch the Wave: BG Beach Bash" may chase away thoughts of winter.

"So many students drag themselves down because of the weather at this time of year," said Holly Garrett, director of the University Activity Organization's Homecoming committee.

"In order to make everything a little more exciting, we decided to make this year's theme a little more upbeat," she said.

As a part of this year's Homecoming activities, which began Monday, UAO has made an attempt to involve an even greater number of students than in past years, Garrett said.

The Homecoming Committee has planned this week's events with a multicultural emphasis and has also made the events more centralized with the goal of increased student participation, she said.

The ice cream social that took place outside of the Education Building Monday gave students the opportunity to meet with the top 10 candidates for Homecoming King and Queen.

In addition to receiving free

ice cream, students also had the opportunity to meet with the candidates as they served the ice cream, Garrett said.

"Usually students have to vote for the candidates based on what their friends have told them or by what they read in the paper," she said. "This time, they had a chance to form their own opinions."

Homecoming Events

✓ Students can tie-dye their t-shirts in the Union Oval today -- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

✓ The pep rally will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. on the lawn between the Student Services Bldg. and Kreischer Quad.

✓ A master hypnotist will be performing at 8 p.m. in Lenhart Friday.

Tuesday in the Union Oval students had the opportunity to participate in "Outdoor Fun" between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Throughout the day, students could participate in human bowling, fun pix and the velcro fly.

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1992 Homecoming queen and king, Amy McCue and Andre Gregory.

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